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PIONEER

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March - April, 1985

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I certify that the statements made
by me above are correct and com-
plete.

Glen L. Greenwood,
Business Manager

Anaheim Chapter Plan

Articles in two California
newspapers serving Latter-day
Saints in Southern California have
run articles recruiting prospective
SUP members for a new chapter in
the Anaheim area.

The January issue of the San
Diego Seagull devoted a full page to
announcement of the 1986 Encamp-
ment at Anaheim area, and printed
an Application for Membership
form.

Photographs of the SUP National
Society headquarters and entrance
marker were also used.

California Intermountain News,
of Los Angeles, also gave coverage
to the announcement story, and
enrollment form.

The Cover

Utah's newly-inaugurated gover-
nor, Norman Bangerter, and his
wife, joined 300 SUP officers and
their partners at a banquet con-
cluding the annual Officers' Train-
ing Seminar, held in Heritage Hall
of the SUP National Headquarters
Building Jan. 12. The governor was
the featured speaker of the evening.

Photo by Bert Carter

Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park

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Take Advantage of Life's Opportunities; They Disappear into Past too Quickly

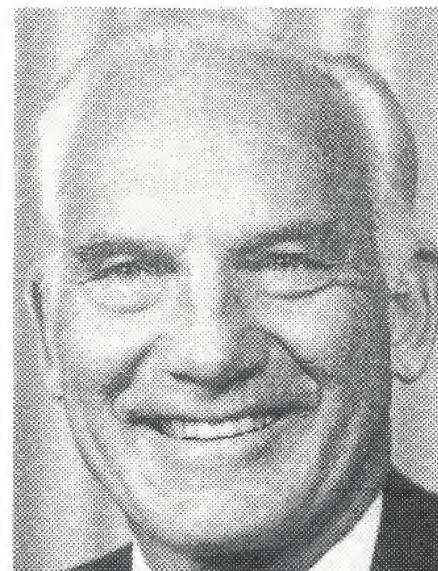
The famous author William Shakespeare, in one of his classic works, likened life to a "brief candle" or a "poor player, who struts his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more". This idea goes along with the LDS church thinking that the period of time we spend on earth is very brief, when compared with the overall eternities of time. Comparing the term of office of your president, one year, 'tis indeed a short time.

Your Executive Committee is very cooperative, and I feel is doing a fine job in handling the affairs of the national office along with the excellent help of the office staff. I

appreciate each of them.

LaRaine and I had the opportunity to visit the Sierra Chapter at Sacramento, the Red Rock at Kanab and many closer chapters in our area. We have received many recommendations and suggestions to help make our organization better and stronger. I am happy for this.

A quarter of the year has gone by and we've so much to do. I appreciate so much the work of the Committee Chairman, and each chairman depends on each of us as individual members for support and cooperation. So, let's remember the words of Shakespeare -- we "strut



our hour upon the stage and then are heard no more". Let's give it our best.

Verl L. Petersen
National President, SUP

Final PIONEER Issue Unless Dues Paid

This issue of the PIONEER is the final copy to be sent to SUP members whose 1985 dues remain unpaid.

Chapter presidents were instructed to submit 1985 dues by March 1 in a letter from Glen L. Greenwood, Executive Secretary.

Life members continue to receive their subscriptions, but are encouraged to make Chapter dues payments before that time.

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June 1 Relays to Mark Pioneer Trail

by Dave Quist

June 1, 1985 has been set as the date for a new adventure for members and friends of the SUP.

Under the direction of the National Society, SUP, this adventure will allow families and individuals to acquaint themselves with the challenges that the early Pioneers faced during the last 40 miles of their trek before arriving at the Salt Lake Valley.

Using relays or individual efforts, runners will be able to choose the method and distance that they feel will allow them to best challenge the trail.

An excellent group of organizations have indicated that they will

support the event. Among them are: The National Society SUP Board, Descendants of Brigham Young, The Salt Lake City Track Club, and the Deseret News.

Anyone wishing to help in any way - ideas, sponsorship, serving on a sub-committee, etc. should contact The Mormon Pioneer Trail Committee c/o John J. Nielsen at the National Headquarters Building or phone 484-4441. *Circle the date and let's show Brother Brigham that we, too, can meet the challenge.*

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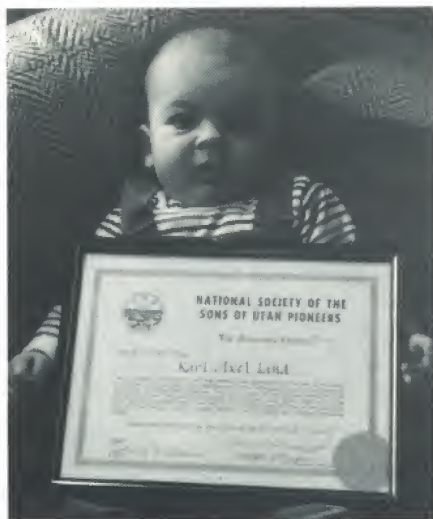
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Youngest Life Member?

Meet Karl Axel Lind, SUP Life Member #1172. Born Aug. 2, 1984, a son of James A. and Frieda Lind, of Bettendorf, Iowa, he is pictured here with his certificate. He lives 88 miles north of the Old Mormon Trail Crossing at Nauvoo, Ill. He is grandson of Arthur E. and Maxine Bagley Lind, Salt Lake City.

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Begin Series on Trusts, Wills, Estates

Note: This is the first of a series of articles to appear in PIONEER dealing with estate planning and bequests. R. James Steenblik is vice president of the Trust Department of Commercial Security Bank and a member and past officer of Salt Lake City Pioneer Chapter. He is in demand as a speaker to SUP chapters.

by R. James Steenblik

In this series of articles on estate planning, we will consider charitable giving, taxes, trusts, deferred giving and general advice on how to best preserve that which we have accumulated.

Although estates differ in size, assets and complexity, all go through the same cycle.

Life Cycle of an Estate

You Convert	Into	To Get
Labor	Land	Income
Cash	Equipment	Net Worth
Credit	Inventory	

Your Heirs or Personal Representative

Converts	Into	To Get
Land	Cash	Liquidity
Equipment		
Inventory		

Although a person could easily spend 100,000 hours in creating an "estate", most people spend less than ten hours planning how to preserve their "estate" through proper planning.

Eighty percent of all life insurance is spent within one year of death. Such statistics should encourage us to consider all alter-

natives in providing for the future of our families and those institutions and organizations about which we care.

In the long run, all of us are terminally ill -- whether we want to admit it or not. One of the few certainties in life is that it will end. Considering that death is inevitable and universal, it is remarkable how rarely this dominant fact of nature is discussed.

According to Dr. Lewis Thomas of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute in New York City, we have "lost our respect" for death: "We have become ashamed of it, and we try to hide from it, and hide away from it".

In the past, death was a routine and very frequent occurrence. Many of us can relate stories of how our forefathers lost most of their children in death at young ages.

Now that most people die in hospitals or nursing homes, dying has become a remote, institutionalized event. It is out of sight, and this reinforces our inclination to keep it out of mind.

As the actuarial odds shorten on a person, it becomes foolish to try to evade the reach of mortality. As Michel de Montagne put it, after the age of 35, "one should always have one's boots on and be ready to go".

From a practical standpoint, this means having adequate life insurance, having planned your estate with a proper Will and Trust and having considered the needs of your heirs and beneficiaries.

Such practical precautions are part of being ready for the one event you can absolutely count on. These preparations will help ease the transition for family and friends.

Often a person desires to leave a monument or other remembrance to remind the world that he was here. Hopefully these articles will help us prepare for death and remind us that the Sons of Utah Pioneers is a worthy recipient of some of our assets and will help perpetuate our name and cause.

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Cedar City SUP Encampment Bonus: Shakespeare Festival Holds Seats

A mixture of old traditions and new innovations will welcome patrons attending the 24th summer season of the Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City during the 1984 SUP National Encampment.

A new hand-crafted indoor set will be in place for matinees during the July 11-August 31 season.

Plays scheduled for 1985 are THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA and TWELFTH NIGHT. Matinees of THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR and A ROYAL TEA are scheduled twice weekly.

The Festival Greenshow, which precedes each evening's performance, have a different format. Audiences will tour the courtyard as community of players will present mime, wandering musicians, jugglers, acrobats and wandering puppets and Maypole dancing as well as Punch and Judy. The Festival will host its first Renaissance Feast, a gourmet dining experience with raucous and lively entertainment.

Friday evening August 30, will be SUP Encampment Night at the Festival. The Festival is holding 500

tickets for us that evening. They will hold them until July 1, 1985 and all of those not purchased by us by that date will be offered to the general public. Some chapters have ordered them as a chapter and some chapters have put their members on their own to order them directly from the festival officers.

We advise you to check with your chapter and get your tickets ordered. Many of our 500 tickets have already been purchased. If you have any questions or problems with getting tickets, please contact SUP member Frank J. Petty, P.O. Box 882 in Cedar City, Utah 84720. (See also Motels List, page 12)

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Or call this parting winter,
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—SONNET LVI

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Utah SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL

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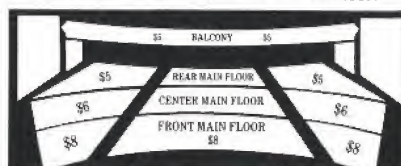
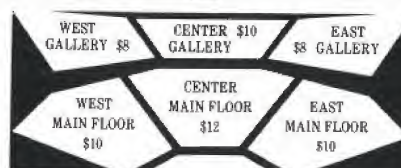
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Utah 84720

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ANTONY & CLEOPATRA						
TWELFTH NIGHT						
MERRY WIVES MATINEE 2PM WED. & SAT.						
A ROYAL TEA					Gen. Admission \$5.00	
BACKSTAGE TOUR					Gen. Admission \$3.00	
RENAISSANCE FEAST					Gen. Admission & Dinner \$20.00	

Utah SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL



The Merry Wives of Windsor
Antony and Cleopatra
Twelfth Night



1985 Summer Season

July 11-August 31, 1985 Cedar City, Utah

EVENING PERFORMANCES
in the Adams Memorial Shakespearean Theatre

Hawaiian LDS Form, then Disband, Iosepa Colony

by Don Rosenberg
Settlement Canyon Chapter

Iosepa, an early settlement of Tooele County in 1889, was unique in the colonization of western United States.

Iosepa, Utah's Polynesian colony, was located in Skull Valley, Tooele County some seventy-five miles southwest of Salt Lake City. Lying between the Cedar mountains and the Stansbury range, it has, since its closing in 1917, been an integral part of the Deseret Livestock Company.

Little remains today to remind the casual observer of the historic role of this community. Looking over the ruins where a colony of 228 people once lived, one has difficulty visualizing the activity which once took place here. Only two of the original houses are still being used.

Today the old streets are dotted frequently by rusty fire hydrants, with an occasional home foundation protruding above the ground in an area which was once an industrious, thriving community.

Gone are the church house, the school house, most of the dwellings and the general store which has now been replaced with a ranch bunk house. Traces of Imilani Square, Honolulu Avenue, Laie Avenue have all but disappeared.

Gone are the beautiful lawns, flowers, gardens and trees which won for the town the State prize for the best kept and most progressive city in the State of Utah in 1911. The gallant little city of Iosepa has returned to the dust of the desert from whence it came.

Why They Came

In 1854 Joseph F. Smith, then a lad of fifteen, went to the Hawaiian Islands as a Mormon Missionary. As conversion took place the desire for unity followed. The Hawaiian government did not permit its people to leave the islands.

By the 1880's, the Hawaiian Government relaxed its laws and Hawaiians wishing to come to Utah



A lonely cemetery marker recalls Polynesian settlement Iosepa (named after Joseph F. Smith) in Skull Valley, Tooele County.

were permitted to do so. By 1889, about seventy-five Hawaiians had gathered in North Salt Lake near Beck's Hot Springs.

The white population made it difficult for them to assimilate into the community.

After much investigation to find a suitable settling place for the Hawaiians, the ranch of John T. Rich in Tooele County was purchased by the Church to be the settling place for the Hawaiians.

On the morning of August 26, 1889, Tooele Stake, under assignment by the First Presidency, began to transport the Hawaiians and their belongings from Salt Lake City by teams and wagons. On August 28th, this group of pioneers reached the place that was to be the Utah home of the Polynesian Mormons for the next twenty-eight years. Thus, August 28th was proclaimed as Hawaiian Pioneer Day.

Early Hardships and Success

The depression of the 1890's caused most business to suffer financially, including the Hawaiian community, which operated at a loss throughout that decade. In the winter of 1892, sheepmen of the area boarded many sheep on the ranch, but could not pay all they owed for several years.

As financial conditions improved and the store was opened, and as more livestock belonging to the company were fattened and sold, the company began to show a pro-

fit, so that between 1894 and 1904 conditions at the colony were prosperous and the living conditions were about equal to any other in the State.

Leprosy at the Colony

The only known leprosy colony in the State of Utah was found at the ranch. There is much contradiction in the stories of how prevalent leprosy was and how serious. Two of the people who are still alive claim there were only two cases of leprosy during the history of the colony. Others claimed that the first case developed before the Hawaiians left the Beck Hot Spring area in Salt Lake, with about five additional cases developing at Iosepa. A one story frame house was built in a field some distance from the town site where the leper victims were isolated.

A flag pole was erected beside the hospital and when anything was needed a flag was hoisted; socials and visiting were carried on with them only while separated a safe distance.

In 1899, a Dr. Lowell came to Iosepa claiming to have a cure for leprosy. Permission was given for him to try his cure on those in the hospital. However, by the end of the year 1900, all the lepers had died and the hospital was closed down. Like most other communities in Utah, pneumonia was the greatest killer during the life of the colony.

(Continued on next page)

Closing Iosepa

The four reasons blamed for closing the colony include: leprosy, financial failure, other illnesses that took many lives, and the climate and working conditions which made the participants desire to return to the Islands that it was deemed best to send the Polynesians back to their native environment.

Each of these at one time or another had been a problem, yet each had been overcome, so it appears that none of the above reasons or combination of these, could have been the major factor in causing the colony to be abandoned and the colonists return to their native Hawaii.

The closing came after President Joseph F. Smith announced the building of the temple at Laie, Oahu, Hawaii. The Hawaiians were encouraged to return and assist in the work of the temple, although some did not wish to leave. By January, 1917, the Hoopiiana brothers were the only ones to remain.

A feeling of anxiety after being

gone so many years was coupled with a desire to work on the temple. There was some reluctance and regret at leaving a colony which had been home for twenty-eight years.

It is reported by Alf Callister, who watched the main group leave the colony for the Timpie railroad fifteen miles to the north, that the women and many of the men refused to ride in the wagons, determined to walk to the railroad. They followed the wagons on foot with tears running down their faces; they looked back at their homes and muttered, "Goodbye Iosepa Goodbye, Iosepa".

Pete Hoopiiana, the younger Hoopiiana brother, died in October, 1972. With his passing, the last of the Islanders was gone. Although some of the original residents still live in the Islands, none of them or their ancestors are left to retell the stories and history of the colony.

The once affluent colony and the important role of the Hawaiians in our colorful history is remembered now in our history books.

Awards Program Changes Deadlines

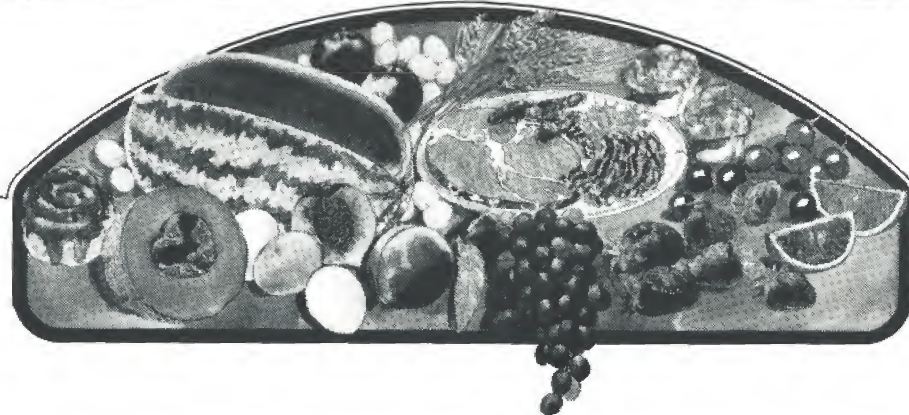
The SUP National Board has put the Achievement Awards Program on a physical year rather than calendar year basis. This will facilitate recognitions at encampment time.

Thirty two chapter officers participating in the SUP training seminar were given score cards and directions for participating in the 1984-85 Achievement Program.

A review of chapter activities since July 1, 1984 scores in each area of activity until July 1, 1985 are included.

Last year, because recognitions came in September, chapter records were anticipated for the last 3 months and only eight chapters were recognized.

A score card and a short explanation is on page 6 in the July 1983 Pioneer. Chapter officers who need help to get started should contact the headquarters office and request information and materials.



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Battalion Guide at Home in Palaces or Deserts

by William W. Slaughter

When reliving the accounts of the Mormon Battalion, one will come across the names of the scouts who were the eyes, ears, and provisioners of this venture. In particular, the names Paul Weaver, Jean Baptiste Charbonneau, and Antonine Leroux stand out. These were hearty mountain men who used their wilderness survival skills to guide those who ventured into unsettled country.

They knew the wilderness. They knew the ways of the Indians. They were skilled at providing game to keep their employers fed. Paramount among their talents was their ability to "read sign" -- finding meaning in a broken twig, in bent blades of grass, in footprints, and in other subtle clues that went undetected to the untrained eye.

Life or Death

The perceptiveness of these guides could mean life or death for those who were dependent upon them. In choosing Weaver, Charbonneau and Leroux, Lt. Col. Cooke, Battalion commander, chose among the best and the most colorful. Of these hearty guides one is of particular interest because of his parentage and his life. The man: Jean Baptiste Charbonneau: mountain man, guide, adventurer, and gold seeker.

On October 13, 1846, Lt. Col. Philip St. George Cooke assumed command of the bone-weary 486 members of the Mormon Battalion who had just arrived in Sante Fe, New Mexico. Discouraged by his first inspection of his new command, Cooke stated that "everything conspired to discourage the extra-ordinary undertaking of marching this Battalion eleven hundred miles, for the much greater part through an unknown wilderness, without road or trail, and with a wagon train."

Sick Detachment

On October 19, Cooke marched the Mormon Battalion out of Sante Fe. Though still weak, the corps was



Trail scouts, as illustrated in Time-Life books, played an important role in colorful history of Mormon Battalion March across Southwest.

much improved by Cooke's declaring invalid eighty-six men who were physically unfit for the impending stress, exposure and fatigue of the journey. By October 24, the battalion reached Ranchos de Albuquerque. Col. Cooke wrote, "I met here Charbonneau, one of the guides left for me."

As Jean Baptiste reported on his examination of the route, the men must have wondered who this tough, long haired, half-breed mountain man was.

Jean Baptiste Charbonneau was indeed a skilled guide. A contemporary observed that he was the "best man on foot on the plains and in the Rockies." But he was more than a mountain man; he was a charming, educated man who spoke several European and Indian languages, and loved to read.

Lewis and Clark

Born February 11, 1805 on the famous Lewis and Clark Expedition, he was the son of the Shoshoni Indian Sacagawea and her French husband Toussaint Charbonneau, both acting as interpreters for the explorers. This infant member of the expedition was a delight to his exploring companions and held an affectionate place in their hearts. This was especially true of Captain Clark who gave Baptiste the nickname "Pomp". On July 26, 1806, Clark named an unusual rock formation on the south bank of the Yellowstone River "Pompy's Tower" in tribute to the infant.

When the Charbonneau family was mustered out of the expedition in August of 1806, Clark persuaded Toussaint and Sacagawea to let him educate Baptiste in St. Louis as

though he were his own child. As the boy grew, his tutors were sometimes the Catholic priests and nuns at the Catholic academy and sometimes a Baptist minister. The half-breed learned to speak English, French and some Indian words and signs, but also learned from books as white children did.

In 1823 18-year-old Baptiste met 25-year-old Prince Paul of Wurttemberg. The Prince had come West in quest of scientific knowledge and was impressed by the youth's unusual combination of cultural attainments and excellence in frontier skills. Both shared a love of the wilderness.

Study in Europe

With Clark's consent, Baptiste accompanied Prince Paul to Europe where he furthered his education in the sophisticated, aristocratic setting of a German court. For the next six years, Charbonneau did not see his homeland. He lived at Prince Paul's castle thirty miles from Stuttgart, Germany. Here he became fluent in French, German and Spanish. The two became inseparable companions, traveling ex-

tensively in France, England, Germany and Africa.

In 1829, the two returned to the West and went on an expedition up the Missouri River. Charbonneau remained in the West, becoming a mountain man in the employ of the American Fur Company.

Becomes a Mountain Man

For the next 14 years, Jean Baptiste lived the life of a mountain man in search of the beaver pelt. He ate the mountain man's simple meal of venison steak and beaver tails cooked over the coals of his camp fire. He rode horseback and led pack horses; he ranged the length and breadth of the Rockies from New Mexico to Oregon.

No doubt many a night was spent around a warm fire listening to the tales of other trappers and telling his marvelous stories of overseas adventures. With his fluent tongue, he conversed with Spaniards, Frenchmen, Germans, Mexicans, Americans and Indians. As a mountain man he would have participated in the famous Rendezvous, where horse racing, dancing, wrestling,

gambling, shooting, and trading were the events of the day.

Guide for Hire

As the beaver declined, Charbonneau, like many of his fellow mountain men, acquired employment at trading posts and as a guide. In 1839-1840 he worked with Louis Vasquez and Andrew Sublette in establishing Fort Vasquez on the South Platte. In the spring of 1840 Baptiste with six other men boated furs down the Platte. The catch represented the end of an era, for as well as carrying beaver skins, the boats were loaded with seven hundred buffalo robes and four hundred buffalo tongues. Beaver was out -- buffalo was in.

In 1843, Charbonneau accompanied the Scottish nobleman, Sir William Drummond Stewart, on a "cavalcade of pleasure and health-seekers" to the Rockies via the South Pass to the Green River and north into the Yellowstone country.

The following year Jean Baptiste started working out of Bent's Fort on the Arkansas in the employ of Bent and St. Vrain. Charbonneau
(Continued on page 16)

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County, River Named to Honor Early Trapper of West, 1822-27

EDITOR'S NOTE: Article read recently to Ogden chapter by the author, a past chapter president, from his forthcoming book, "Weber County is Worth Knowing".

by William W. Terry

Who was John H. Weber?

Who was that man after whom a river was named? And why are a county, a school district, a high school and a college named after him?

In his recently published and well documented book, "Jedediah Smith and the Opening of the West", Dale Morgan states, "Captain Weber has remained a hidden figure in the annals of the fur trade. Born in 1779 in the town of Altona near Hamburg, then part of the Kingdom of Denmark. Weber received a fairly good education but at an early age ran away to sea, soon becoming master of a sailing vessel. The Napoleonic Wars seriously complicated the life of Danish seafarers, and young Weber made his way to America."

By piecing together tid-bits from time to time from the book we learn the following.

Weber became acquainted in the early 1820's with William Henry Ashley and Andrew Henry in the small town of Ste Genevieve, not far from St. Louis. Ashley and Henry became caught up in the idea that great financial gains were to be had in the fur trade in the Rocky Mountains. They went to St. Louis where Ashley placed, on February 13, 1822, an advertisement in a St. Louis newspaper for "enterprising men" to join an expedition to the headwaters of the Missouri, "said employment to last one, two, or three years". John H. Weber joined the expedition, Yellowstone Route.

By the fall of 1822 the trapping party had gone up the Missouri to the confluence of the Missouri and the Yellowstone Rivers. There Ashley split the party into two groups. Ashley led one of these up the Missouri as far as the Milk

River. The others went up the Yellowstone. Weber went with the Yellowstone party.

Early the following spring, Ashley sent the Yellowstone party up that river once more. This time, Weber was definitely in charge. Ashley instructed Weber to cross the continental divide. There, on the west side of the Teton Mountains Weber ran onto a well worn Indian Trail which led over the Tetons into Pierre's Hole (Jackson Hole). A party of trappers from the Hudson's Bay Company, under the leadership of McDonald, had gone the other direction over this trail two years earlier.

This trail led the Weber party to the Green River perhaps near present day Daniels. Among the trappers with Weber on the Green were young Jim Bridger, 19 or 20 years old, Daniel Potts, who kept a very good journal of his travels and Jim Beckwourth, who wrote considerably about the exploits of different mountain men.

Morgan tells us that from time to time the Weber party was augmented by "more or less independent groups of free trappers". Among these free trappers was a group under the leadership of Johnson Gardner, which group had separated itself from Andrew Henry on the Big Horn and now joined the Weber party belonging to the same fur company to the Uintahs.

The now considerable party under the leadership of Weber descended the Green until it came in sight of the lofty Uinta Mountains where it turned west. Potts tells us, "Weber's party crossed over into the valley of the Bear by way of Black's Fork." (If this is true, this was the route which the Mormon Pioneers would take in 1847). Potts added, "The party had very good traveling over an inconsiderable

ridge and fell on a considerable river called Bear River".

The Weber party descended the Bear River, finding it very productive for furs. By the summer of 1824 the party had arrived in Willow Valley (Cache Valley). It was from there that Jim Bridger made his solitary trip to the Salt Lake and gave us the first recorded record of its being visited by a white man.

Weber River Named

After this discovery Weber led his party of trappers to the area of the Salt Lake where they trapped on a river which the members of his party called the Weber after their leader, John H. Weber. Jackson Gardner was in that group.

According to Isaac R. Russell, in his "Hidden Heros of the Rockies", Gardner separated himself from Weber. "Gardner had spent the season trapping the tributaries of the Great Salt Lake, especially the Weber River." While trapping on the Weber in northern Morgan Valley the Gardner trappers encountered the Peter Skene Ogden party of the Hudson's Bay Company which had passed through Willow Valley in May 1825.

When Ogden trapped through Willow Valley, he did not encounter any trappers there. Weber undoubtedly gone back up the Bear on his way to the 'first trappers' rendezvous.

Weber joined the other trappers at that rendezvous, which was held on the north side of the Uinta Mountains the summer of 1825. The following year he attended the rendezvous in Willow Valley near the present site of Hyrum. The next two rendezvous were held on the south shore of Bear Lake near the site of Lake Town.

After the 1827 rendezvous, Weber left the mountains, returning to St. Louis where, according to his family, he was cheated out of some \$20,000 he had accumulated by dishonest partners.

From St. Louis, Weber removed to Galena, Illinois and later to Bellevue, Iowa where, in ill health, without any cash reserves and in the depths of despondency, he ended his own life in 1859, age 80.



Speaker addresses Chapter Officers at Seminar

Photos by Bert Carter, Rytting, and Stuart Richards

Training Seminar a SUP Leaders Take

The National Officers of the Sons of Utah pioneers, held their annual "Training Seminar" the 12th of January 1985 at the National Headquarter in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Valuable information was given to all Chapter officers in attendance.

An outstanding program was presented in the afternoon for the wives of officers attending. In the evening, two hundred eighty three people enjoyed a lovely catered dinner and program. Our newly-elected Governor of the State of Utah, Norman Bangerter, was our guest speaker. Bill and Shauna Randall entertained us with their beautiful voices and guitar. An outstanding evening was enjoyed by all.

I will to thank all our National Officers for their time spent in giving information to chapter officers. Also Donna Greenwood, Lorraine Peterson, my wife Ruth, and to all the good women who assisted them in furnishing cookies and decorations.

I feel our day was well spent for the wonderful information and outstanding program we all received.

Thanks again
Wayne Mallet



President-Elect Wayne Mallet Conducted Seminar



Exec. Secretary Glen Greenwood and Pres. Verl Petersen

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Travelers Motel	433 South Main	21	20	586-4461
Rodeway Inn	281 South Main	49	40	586-9916
Knell Motel	190 South Main	51	32	586-6566
Imperial 400	344 South Main	30	35	586-9416
Friendship Inn	2555 No. Hwy. 91	36	30	586-7435
Downtown Travelodge	18 South Main	50	35	586-2433
Best Western ElRey	80 South Main	75	34	586-6518
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Photos by Bert Carter, Lorry Rytting, and Stuart Richards

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Hit at Home, it on the Road

by Jack H. Ayre

At January meetings for most of the National Society's 52 chapters, new officers took charge. They reach beyond Utah from Washington, D.C. to California.

The SUP training seminar held January 12 for Chapter officers in Utah and Idaho attracted nearly 200 participants. The 178 advance reservations grew to more than 300 who actually attended the banquet which concluded the day's activities.

Utah's newly-elected governor, Norman Bangerter, accompanied by his wife, Colleen, was a special guest speaker. He was introduced by national SUP vice president Joseph Hellewell.

His visit came at the conclusion of his first week in office. Bangerter recalled that his immigrant grandfather settled as a farmer in West Valley Area in 1882. His innovative grandmother developed a foot pedal to operate a butter churn to free her hands to hold reading material. In turn, he inherited a passion for history and chose it as his major field of study.

★ ★ ★

National Officers Head South

During a three-day weekend junket in mid-March, National Society leaders will meet with SUP chapter leaders in southern Utah and Arizona for a series of Training Seminars.

Wednesday, March 13, the first meeting will be held in Kanab, Utah, with the Red Rocks Chapter. The party will move on Friday for meetings with chapters in the Mesa area. A dinner meeting will be held in Mesa. On Saturday, they will travel on to Cedar City to conclude the series.

Officers show attention



Left, above: Governor Bangerter
addresses Seminar Banquet
Left, below: Entertainers Perform



Above: Music Recital for Women
Right, above: Grant Hales Honored
Right, below: Happy Prize Winner



Commander's Message

Goal of U.S. Mormon Battalion: Double Membership of Organization

I appreciate the response I have received from many of the Company Commanders of the U.S. Mormon Battalion. I am looking forward to the time when we can meet and get better acquainted; where we can discuss our problems and learn of your accomplishments. I have heard of the successes of some of the Companies and it is gratifying.

Our main goal this year is to double our membership. To do this each member needs only bring in one person. But how much better it would

be if each one would bring four or five. This would make our organization outstanding and one that people would want to join. We are counting on you for your help!

Our National Staff is experienced in many fields and if you have a particular problem write to us and let us help solve the difficulty.

We appreciate the work you are doing and look forward to a productive year in the Battalion. Let's do our best and a little more.



Col. John C. Richards

Parley's Nature Park

The establishment of a proposed Parley's Nature and Historic Park at the mouth of Parley's Canyon on property overlooked by the SUP National Headquarters.

Salt Lake City agreed with the Utah Department of Transportation

in 1980 to obtain much of the necessary property. The remaining parcels were held in private ownership; over the years negotiations to acquire this property have been going on, and an agreement has been signed which will make the park a reality.

All of the land in the canyon will

now be consolidated for park purposes and the arrangements have been made to facilitate the City's ownership.

Due to the historical significance of this property the Sons of Utah Pioneers has followed these events with great interest and offered assistance and cooperation.



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San Diego Hosts Battalion Day Fete

The Southern California Division of the U.S. Mormon Battalion, with the aid of the San Diego Companies, held their annual Mormon Battalion Day celebration on Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26 on the 138th anniversary of the arrival of the Battalion into the San Diego area.

A banquet was held for the Mormon Battalion members and their partners along with the National Staff from Salt Lake: Col. John C. Richards, National Commander, Lt. Col. Paul Madson, Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Bertha Richards, National Auxiliary Commander, Adjutant 1st Lt. Ramona Madson, Secretary, 1st Lt. Faye Eldredge, Enlistment Officer and Andrew J. Eldredge.

Life Membership Certificates were presented to Captain Stan Siebenthal, Major Jean Stoddard, and Major Majorie Siebenthal. Musical selections were presented by Major Walter Ewell and 1st Lt. Ida

Ewell, missionaries at the Mormon Battalion Visitors Center.

An impressive picture presentation was given by the grandson of Major Joel and Major Jean Stoddard. He was dressed in a Battalion uniform which added to the effectiveness of the presentation.

The evening activities were under the direction of the Southern California Auxiliary with Major Jean Stoddard conducting.

Saturday began with the firing of the cannon. The U.S. Marine Band, Navy Flag Unit, and the Mormon Battalion men marched down main street to Washington Square Plaza in Old Town San Diego. The ladies of the Auxiliary wore pioneer dresses and bonnets.

The Flag Unit carried the flags of the 29 states that were in the Union in 1847.

A short history of the Mormon Battalion was read by Chaplain 1st

Lt. Averill Pugmire of the Southern California Division Staff.

Susan Bailey, a representative of the Mayor of San Diego, presented Lt. Col. Rober B. Wilkinson, Southern California Division Commander, with a Proclamation declaring January 26, 1985 as Mormon Battalion Day in San Diego. She also stated that San Diego was the second home for the B.Y.U.

Col. John C. Richards expressed appreciation for the united efforts to make this a special and exciting day.

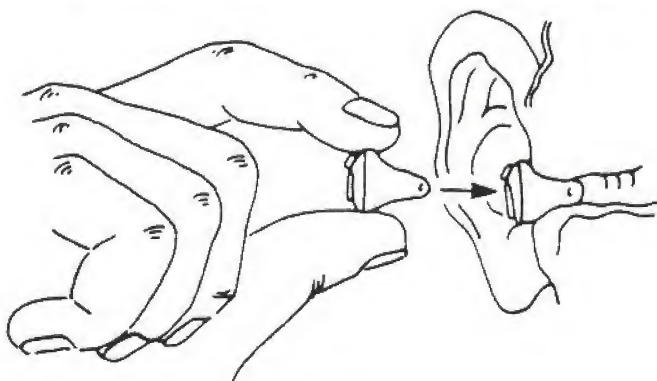
A young lady representing the restoration of Old Town spoke about the events that will take place and about the restoration of the Court House. Mr. George Storey from the City of San Diego was in attendance. He was instrumental in helping to get the first Proclamation in 1981, declaring January 29th as Mormon Battalion Day.

Lt. Col. Robert Wilkinson was presented a gold plated buffalo head lapel pin, one of a kind, for his outstanding work in the Battalion in San Diego.

Over 600 witnessed the day's activities.

The men and women of the Southern California Division have marched in fourteen parades, and took first place in two of them. The previous Saturday, the Companies sponsored a bike ride from Box Canyon to San Diego, with over 400 participating.

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Charbonneau

(Continued from page 10)

next accompanied Lt. J. W. Albert on a government exploration from Bent's Fort south and down the Canadian River.

Meets Mormons

It was at this point in his life that Jean Baptiste Charbonneau joined Col. Cooke to serve as one of their guides and conduct the Battalion across the deserts of New Mexico and Arizona. It would have been hard to find a better man for the job of being eyes and ears on a journey over hard and waterless mountains and plateaus.

Charbonneau is often mentioned in the diaries of the expedition. His tasks varied. Sometimes he was "exploring the plains" looking for "gaps" over mountains, or possible crossings of arroyos. At other times he was hunting for game to feed the men of the Battalion or looking for water holes -- sometimes successfully; sometimes not.

Cooke's own words state that Baptiste was always "very active".

An entry in Col. Cooke's journal reveals a sketch of this man:

November 25, 1846. Charbonneau, who had killed an antelope before the column reached the mountain, I found near the summit in pursuit of grizzly bears. I saw three of them far up among rocks . . . whilst the bold hunter was gradually approaching them. Soon after he fired, and in ten seconds again; then there was a confused action and we could see one fall and the others rushing about with loud and fierce cries that made the mountains ring. The firing having ceased . . . I was much alarmed for the guide's safety; and then we heard him crying out in Spanish, but it was for more balls (ammunition). The bear was rolled down and butchered before the wagons passed.

As Daniel Tyler understated, "he showed great presence of mind and bravery". For the rest of that day Jean Baptiste searched for water as if nothing had taken place -- and was successful.

Release in San Diego

When the Mormon Battalion suc-

cessfully arrived in San Diego in January 1847, Charbonneau was released from service.

Death from Pneumonia

In the spring of 1866 at the age of 61 he joined a party heading for the new gold fields of Montana. While enroute he died of pneumonia as a result of crossing the icy Owyhee River in Oregon.

Thus ended a life that one account describes as a "life the most romantic of adventurers would admire". A man of education and charm, he was nonetheless completely at home on the frontier. Unlike many half-breeds of his time, Charbonneau lived well in both worlds.

Jean Baptiste Charbonneau lived life to the fullest -- one who should be well remembered.

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Camp Grant Monument a Joint Effort

by Ralph P. Frandsen

Holladay and Potomac Chapters dedicated a new plaque on the Camp Grant Monument September 5, 1984, located at the side of Utah Highway 65, just beyond the top end of the Mountain Dell Reservoir.

This plaque and monument is in honor of the Donner-Reed Party, the first wagon train to cross the Wasatch Range from Henefer to the Salt Lake Valley (1846) and to the Mormon Pioneers who followed the next year (1847) and following years, including handcart companies.

Thousands of other emigrants also traveled this route: the "Gold Rush 49-ers", the Overland Stage, Johnston's Army and the Pony Express.

The dedication service was well attended by chapter members and special guests, including President Glen Greenwood, Executive Secretary John Nielsen and Vice President Lindsey Thomas, who represented the Potomac-Maryland members.

Many of our chapter members contributed hours of work, cleaning up and improving the area around this monument and installing the plaque. The cost of the plaque was shared equally by the Holladay Chapter and the Potomac area members.



Camp Grant Monument

Sam Gordon Honored As Wrestling Coach

Sam Gordon, national SUP vice president, was honored January 12 by Box Elder High School as the founder of team wrestling at the school during ceremonies preceding an annual tournament.

An article, illustrated with his photograph, was printed in the Box Elder News and Journal. It detailed the prominent role of wrestling in the school's athletic program.

Youngest Men Joining Mt. Olympus Group, Set a Lively Calendar

Sometimes referred to as the young people's chapter, this year we are working to be an award winning chapter. We may be few in number, but we have big ideas planned for the year.

Officers elected in our November meeting are: Dennis Roennebeck, President; Lewis Mousley, President-Elect; Allen Rasmussen, Vice President; Mike Robbins, Secretary Treasurer; Jon Kennedy, Historian; and Gerald Pixton, Past President.

Peter Schiess has been elected to be chairman of our Trails and Landmarks Committee. We plan to put a marker in Sugarhouse Park to mark where the first prison in the valley was located.

In February we heard about the Fort Douglas Museum from Don DeVere, the curator. In March we will have Larry Price, president of the Mountain Men Association. Leonard Arrington will be our guest in April, he is a church historian.

In June we will have a breakfast meeting and explore Parleys Gulch with our guest Dot Platt. For July we will have a barbeque with Von Chamberlain from Hansen Planetarium showing us the stars.

August is the National Encampment which we plan to attend. And September we plan on going on a Trek. In November we will vote in our 1986 officers. And to finish off the year in December, we will have a Christmas Dinner.

We would like to extend a welcome to all present SUP members to come visit our Chapter and to invite their sons to join our chapter. We meet the third Saturday of each month at the SUP building beginning promptly at 7:00. We have a potluck dinner each month.

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Hear Two Speakers

by Larry A. Eggett

The Pioneer Chapter has treated its members to two very interesting and informative meetings. On January 9, Dr. Virgil Kovalenko, president of the Vietnamese Allied Saints Assistance Association, spoke on the relocation effort of refugee Saints.

He painted a scene of refugees in 1847 crossing the Plains in search of religious freedom. Brigham Young sent men to rescue the handcart companies, the Saints who were still out on the Plains. Then he told of a similar scene today. When Vietnam fell to the Communists a few years ago, the LDS Church literally ceased to function in that part of the world. Those Saints are "still out on the Plains". VASAA is attempting to help those, and other, refugee Saints.

We were joined by our wives on Feb. 13 for our Sweetheart Luncheon in the Lion House to hear Donovan H. VanDam, President of Jordan River Temple.



Officers of Temple Quarry Chapter for 1985: Front, left to right, Stuart Richards, Ben Turman, Carol I. Draper, Devere Miner, Jess Low and Melvin Cannon. Rear: Clark Page, Wayman Tidwell, President Val R. Rasmussen, National SUP President Verl L. Petersen, president-elect Clyde E. Stewart, Kenneth Roe, Ferris Nyman, National Vice President Karlo Mustonen, Grant Gyllenskog.

Celebrate Christmas Social in Sky Room

by Stuart H. Richards

The Christmas Party for the Temple Fork Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was held in the Sky Room at Utah State University December 20.

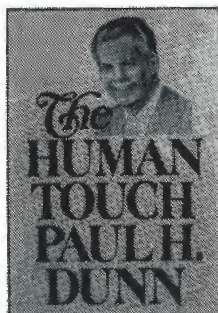
A Smorgasbord Dinner was served to 118 persons, and Santa made a

visit.

National President Verl L. Petersen and wife witnessed the changing of officers.

The Program, furnished by Barbara Hales, was a Readers Theater Presentation of "Stubby Pringle's Christmas".

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1985 Mesa SUP Officers, Front: H. DelMar Layton, J. LaVar Lines, Howard L. Roberts, Leon Adams. Middle: Louis Adams, Newell Palmer, Ron Palmer, Smith Decker, Spence D. Madsen. Rear: Robert Brown, Maxwell B. Cox.



1985 Cedar City Chapter officers are, front: Loran Hirschi, secretary; Kent Giles, Paul Stokes, Paul Warby, directors. Rear: Frank Petty, past president; Harold Robb and Richard Stucki, vice presidents; Foyer Olsen, national SUP vice president; Clinton Hunt, president.

Family Entertains SUP, Become Life Members

by J. Smith Decker

The family of Leon and Mary Adams presented an entertaining program during the December meeting of the Mesa SUP chapter. Leon is Mesa chapter president for 1985.

In solos, a trio and as an ensemble, they presented Christmas musical numbers, with dramatized, screened and recorded special effects.

Three numbers featured Danny Adams, who sings professionally, and piano accompaniments for the

program were by Maelon Adams Vaughn.

Also participating with their parents were Kerry Leon and Ellen Stradling Adams, Del Kay and Nadene Noble Adams.

As a Christmas surprise, President Adams then presented to his three sons and a son-in-law Life Memberships in SUP. Those receiving them are Dan Ray Adams, Del Kay Adams, Kerry Leon Adams and Steven Lee Vaughn.

A life member certificate and pin were also presented to E. Keith Macdonald.

Mesa Chapter members are saddened by the death of Leah Thomas Wright, wife of Arizona Temple President L. Harold Wright. Wright is Life Member #387 and a charter chapter member.

She died January 13. Her funeral was attended by 2,000 persons honoring a lifetime of community and church services. A Utah native, she moved to Mesa 50 years ago.



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Publication of EMC "Courier" Popular to Chapter Members

by D. P. Bartschi

The East Mill Creek Chapter enjoys reading its monthly publication "The Courier" presently edited by Darel P. Bartschi. It usually contains: The president's corner, minibiography of a chapter member, an inspirational or entertaining thought and member news such as golden weddings, anniversaries, obituary notices, and achievements.

We have two new life members in our chapter - Renold L. Taggart #1174, and Rudolph H. Voss #1206.

A good 1984 encampment paid off, after much diligent work. The N.S.S.U.P. shared the proceeds of the National Encampment with the two co-sponsoring chapters - Mountain Valley (Heber) and East Mill Creek.

Renold L. and Luana Rae Taggart celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary February 16th, 1985. An open house was held in their honor.

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Temple Quarry Trek To So. California

by Myrtle & Charles Wright

Forty two members and guests of the Temple Quarry Chapter left December 28 for an eight-day trek to the Rose Parade. They traveled to Las Vegas, Casa Robles, toured Hearst's Castle, then to Danish Solvang and Los Angeles. While in Los Angeles, they toured the Universal Studios, Pasadena and the Rose Parade route.

New Year's Eve was celebrated with a special dinner at the Hilton Hotel. The next morning the group enjoyed the many beautiful floats in the Rose Parade. They then traveled to San Diego where they visited Sea World, the San Diego Zoo and the Mormon Battalion Visitors Center. As they traveled home, sight seeing was enjoyed at Lake Havasu and London Bridge. The last night of their enjoyable trek was spent in St. George. Glen Greenwood, trek master, was in charge of the trek.

Our first meeting of the New Year was held on January 10th at the Heritage Center in Murray. Speaker Bob Edwards gave a very interesting history, with slides, of the railroads. The "Life Lines" entertained with musical selections. A Life Membership was presented to Lawrence Etherington. Host Couples were Charles and Ethel Pitts and George and Ellen Krebs. They were assisted by William and Clara Mayne, Thomas and Lillie Johnston and Roy and Lola Maughan.

Members of the Temple Quarry Chapter were very saddened at the death of two of their members within two days of each other. Lawrence Ray, a chapter officer in charge of publicity died January 11 and Derrill S. Bills died January 9. We extend our sympathy to Lois Ray and Frances Bills and their families.

George Krebs resigned as Awards Officer because of illness. Charles L. Wright will be the Officer in charge of publicity and Harold Oakeson will assume the duties of Awards Officer.

Marion Arave is Mother of Year

Mrs. Marion C. Arave, Hooper, Weber County, Utah, was recently named Utah Mother of the Year for 1985.

Mrs. Arave has long been an active member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, having served in several offices in this organization. All of her life she has been a leader in church, community and school affairs.

Marion has two brothers active in the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. Milton G. Widdison is a Life Member and past president of the Canyon Rim/Heritage chapter. Howard Widdison is a member of the Ogden Pioneer chapter.

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Salt Lake Chapter Installs Officers

by Jack H. Ayre

Vaughn Wimmer is president of one of the National Society's oldest chapters, Salt Lake Chapter, for the year of 1985. Other officers include vice presidents Verdi R. White, Eldred Smith and Jack H. Ayre, who is also President-elect.

David M. Mayfield is secretary-treasurer. Directors include Joseph T. Lindsay, LaMar Sainsbury, J. Clive Davis, M. Dell Madsen, Russell I. Thompson and Allen Roden.

Dr. Ray H. Barton Sr., past president is a board member, and R. Bert Carter is national vice president.



Salt Lake City Officers: rear, left to right: LaMar Sainsbury, Verdi R. White, J. Clive Davis, Russell I. Thompson, David M. Mayfield, Dr. Ray H. Barton, Jr., M. Dell Madsen, Allen Roden and Joseph T. Lindsey. Seated: Eldred G. Smith, President Vaughan Wimmer and Jack H. Ayre.

The January 3 Meeting of Salt Lake Chapter was thrilled by the unique music of The Wesley Bell Ringers, 29 young men and women who played beautiful music with an assortment of bells. We acknowledge our sincere appreciation to their Director Mr. Ed Duncan and Christ United Methodist Church.

Ted Cannon and his wife each gave a Pioneer story, each blended in with the other. They, too, are really true Pioneers. We do again sincerely appreciate them.

On February 7th, our Sweetheart program included "Nauvoo By Night", written and produced by Alvin G. and Lena Marie Pack, featuring Nauvoo by sight and sound, portrayed with 3 projectors and 3 visual screens.

Alvin and Lena Marie Pack were most gracious. Many of us feel that everyone should see this living, courageous drama, so very well presented. Through it, one really gains the true spirit of our Pioneer heritage.

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New Life Members Added to SUP Rolls

No.	Name	Chapter
1175	Michael Lee Allen	SD
1194	Larry A. Eggett	SL Pi
1195	Montell Seely	AL
1196	Vernon Francis	JRT
1197	Quentin J. Erikson	Mur
1198	Quinter H. Billings	EMC
1199	Richard W. Jackson	CRH
1200	Richard Horsley	Timp
1201	Bill M. Clark	BH
1202	Reid J. Williamson	AL
1203	Larry D. Brown	AL
1204	Mearle C. Marsh II	Hol
1205	William Michael Ince	SH
1206	Rudolf H. Voss	EMC
1207	Donald G. Mortensen	AL
1208	E. Grant Moody	AL
1209	Arland E. DuVall	BE
1210	Orrin P. Miller	SC
1211	Murl L. Rawlings, Jr.	TMV
1212	Frank Day	Hol
1213	Paul W. Warby	Ce Ci
1214	Grant Davis	AL
1215	Jay M. Smith Jr.	AL
1216	James L. Cooper	Mesa
1217	William McCarl	Mesa
1218	Dan Ray Adams	Mesa
1219	Del Kay Adams	Mesa
1220	Kerry Leon Adams	Mesa
1221	Steven Lee Vaughan	Mesa
1222	George W. Labrum	T/B
1223	John S. McKinnon	Timp
1224	LaMar W. Rosquist	AL
1225	Robert L. Brown	Mesa
1226	Earl R. Olsen	TP
1227	Arthur B. Erikson	BY
1228	Earl T. Finlayson	BY
1229	Parley R. Neeley	BY
1230	Homer Quincy Stringham	Hol

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14 Chapters Add 35 New Members

Cedar City Chapter -- Joseph Waldorf Bauer, Haken J. Anderson, Eldon Ashdown, Jack L. Crosby, Richard Allen Dotson, Llewellyn C. Chamberlain, Conrad C. Hatch, Merrell Robert Jones, Richard N. Kimball, Dr. Gerald R. Sherrett, Ren Taylor, Reed Thomson, John Douglas Webb, Benjamin Vere Wilson.

Settlement Canyon Chapter -- George M. Gray, Sherman Adams Lindholm, James Hartley Palmer.

Indiana Chapter -- David W. Liggett, Lloyd H. Shaver.

Bee Hive Chapter -- Ray M. Boyack, Cecil Howard Wagstaff.

Brigham Young Chapter -- Ross B. Denham, Richard Burke Jensen.

Temple Fork Chapter -- Willis T. Anderson, Edwin C. Hoffman.

East Mill Creek Chapter -- Floy Ralph Howe.

Holladay Chapter -- Robert E. Jones.

Olympus Hills Chapter -- Rex Woodruff.

Murray Chapter -- Don L. Jeppson.

Taylorville/Bennion Chapter -- Everett D. Wood.

Temple Quarry Chapter -- Andrew Wallace.

Box Elder Chapter -- Fred A. Bingham.

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Victor J. Bird

Victor J. Bird, 90, died February 15 at a Provo hospital.

Born June 5, 1894 in London, England to James A. and Isabella Singleton Bird. Married Josephine Snarr June 28, 1916 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Educated in Salt Lake City; in 1916, he moved to Provo; President of the Provo division and a director of Walker Bank & Trust Company; President, Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Active in Provo Kiwanis Club, Timpanogos Knife and Fork Club, Charter member, Brigham Young SUP Chapter.

Chairman of the Boy Scout advancement committee, recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, LDS bishop, stake president and patriarch.

Survived by wife, two daughters, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, and one sister.

★ ★ ★

Alfred Woodland II

Alfred George Woodland II, 78, died February 13, 1985 at his home in Layton of a heart attack.

Born July 22, 1906, Richmond, Utah, the son of Alfred George and Crysta Philinda Burnham Woodland. Married Olive Marie Clark, April 18, 1930 in the Logan LDS Temple.

Graduate of Box Elder High School, and attended the University of Utah. Associated with Safeway stores then employed at Hill Air Force Base as an engineer inspector.

Member, SUP and was on the committee of the Senior Citizens of Layton. Active member of the Layton LDS 18th Ward.

Survivors: wife, son, three grandchildren, brother, three sisters.

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Chapter Eternal

Max Perkins Heap

Max Perkins Heap, 71, died at his home in Cedar City December 14.

Born September 7, 1913 in Spry, Utah to James LeRoy and Sarah Rowena Perkins. Married Margeret Evelyn Zabriskie September 3, 1936 in St. George LDS Temple.

Member Cedar City Chapter, SUP; served as board member, treasurer. President of North Field Irrigation Company.

Survivors: wife, two daughters, eight grandchildren, two brothers, one sister.

★ ★ ★

Lawrence L. Ray

Lawrence L. (Lolly) Ray, 71, died January 11, in Midvale, Utah.

Born February 7, 1913 in Bingham Canyon to George H. and Charlotte Cowdell. Married Lois Swenson in Riverton, June 27, 1934; later solemnized in Jordan River LDS Temple.

Retired general track foreman, Kennecott Copper. Member, Temple Quarry Chapter, SUP.

Survived by wife, son, two sisters.

★ ★ ★

Derrill S. Bills

Derrill Smith Bills, 68, died January 9 in Sandy, Utah.

Born July 26, 1916 in Riverton, Utah to David and Lorena E. Smith Bills. Married Frances Tennant March 19, 1940 in Phoenix, Arizona; later solemnized in Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Member Temple Quarry Chapter, SUP; American Legion Post No. 77; temple worker in Jordan River, Salt Lake Temples; avid scout.

Survivors: wife, Sandy; three sons, five daughters, 22 grandchildren; two brothers, three sisters.

★ ★ ★

Joseph G. Sanborn

Joseph Gilpin Young Sanborn, 76, died in a Salt Lake City hospital following surgery.

Born December 22, 1908 in Salt Lake City to Joseph Granville and Mabel Young Sanborn.

Married Pat Nam Ahn in Seoul Korea; later solemnized in Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Retired college professor; active in Boy Scouting.

Last Living grandson of Brigham Young. Member Chapter, SUP.

L. Marcus Jensen

Lyman Marcus Jensen, 81, died January 24, in a Salt Lake City hospital of cancer.

Born August 17, 1903 to Joseph Erastus and Grace Emma Hortin Jensen.

Married Eleanor Jean Anderson August 28, 1935 in Salt Lake LDS Temple. Attended Granite High School, graduate of University of Utah. School teacher and building contractor.

Filled a mission to Swiss-German mission and as a labor missionary supervisor in Germany.

Member of East Mill Creek Lions Club, East Mill Creek and East Mill Creek Mills chapters, SUP.

Survived by wife, two sons, three daughters, three brothers, three sisters.

★ ★ ★

Clarence LaMar Guyman

Clarence LaMar Guyman, 86, died after a short illness in Salt Lake City January 21.

Born August 21, 1898 in Huntington, Utah, to William Albert Guyman Jr. and Almira Brown. Married Ruby J. Kirkham August 22, 1918 in Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died November 30, 1966.

Married Ramona Wall Smith August 30, 1967. Owned Guyman Merchantile Co., Huntington. Life member #999, of East Mill Creek Chapter, SUP.

Survived by wife, Ramona and two daughters, one son, 34 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Leland LeRoy Nelson

Leland LeRoy Nelson, 78, died February 1, in the Brigham City community hospital.

Born September 10, 1906, in Brigham City, the son of David LeRoy and Mary Ellen Bott Nelson. Married Jeanette Dunn on June 17, 1926 in the Logan LDS Temple.

Served in U.S. Navy during World War II, Naval Reserve and National Guard.

Ward scoutmaster for 17 years, received Silver Beaver award.

He and his wife served missions for the LDS church, East Central states and Oklahoma missions.

Member of the SUP Box Elder Chapter. Retired letter carrier from Brigham City post office, 39 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, a son and daughter, a son-in-law, ten grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Also three brothers and two step-brothers. He was preceded in death by a daughter.

Henry Hinton Leigh

Henry Hinton Leigh, 70, died January 3 in a Bountiful hospital.

Born March 4, 1915 to Samuel Webster and Catherine Hinton Leigh at Cedar City. Married Joan Cooley of Grantsville, June 8, 1940 in Lynn, Massachusetts; later solemnized in Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died August 2, 1983.

Formed Lectrol company after retirement as an electrical engineer for General Electric.

Member, South Davis Chapter, SUP.

Survivors: two sons, one daughter, 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; a sister.

★ ★ ★

Eugene Peters Watkins

Eugene Peters Watkins, 85, died January 2 in Salt Lake City.

Born April 9, 1899 in Brigham City, Utah to George Wilford Watkins and Emeline Ardell Peters. Married Areba Crockett May 18, 1929 in Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Served as a missionary in Northwestern States, as a bishop, high council member, stake mission president.

Graduate of University of Utah in business; CPA; senior vice president, secretary and director of Beneficial Life Insurance Company. Member Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, Bonneville Knife and Fork Club.

Life member and past national president of SUP. Co-president of Days of '47 and chairman of fundraising for Mormon Battalion Monument in San Diego.

Survived by wife, two daughters, five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, four brothers, one sister.

★ ★ ★

Dan F. Olsen

Dan F. Olsen, 94, Brigham City, died Sunday, February 3 at Pioneer Memorial nursing home.

Born April 8, 1890, in Brigham City, a son of C.B. and Laura Knudsen Olsen. Married Lucil Barton June 18, 1913, in Manti LDS Temple. She died December 12, 1982.

Held several civic positions in the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the Lions club, and the Federation of the Blind. He had been a painting contractor.

He and his wife served a mission in the Florida LDS mission. Scoutmaster for many years.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters, 15 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

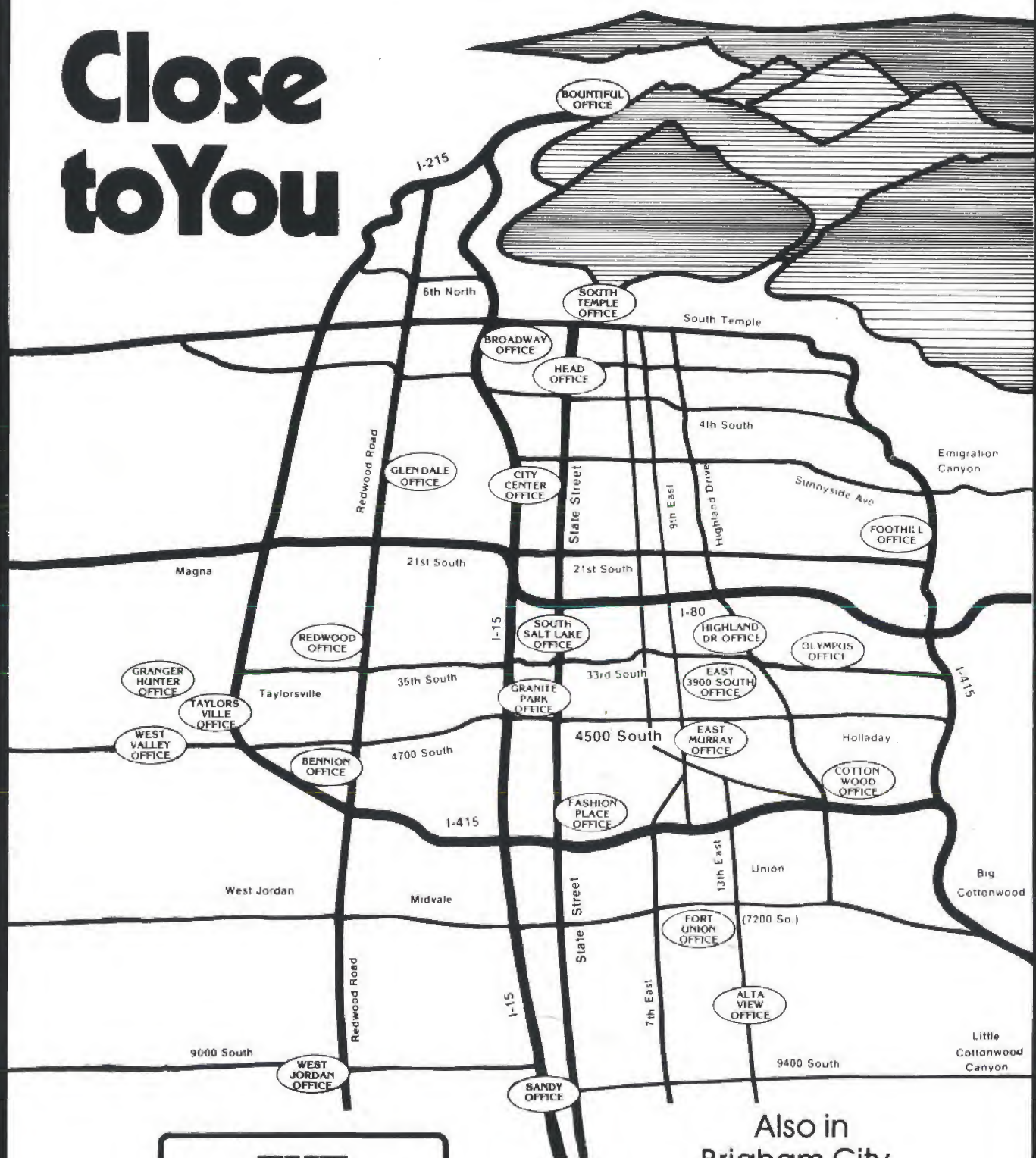
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